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The first novel in Arne Dahl ' s gripping Intercrime series—considered one of Sweden ' s best—Misterioso is a piercingly dark and absorbing detective thriller. After dismantling a bloody hostage situation at a bank outside Stockholm, Detective Paul Hjelm is dropped into an elite task-force assembled to find an elusive murderer with a sophisticated method. The killer breaks into the homes of Sweden ' s high-profile business leaders at night, places two bullets in their heads with deadly precision, then removes the bullets from the walls—a ritual

enacted to a rare bootleg recording of Thelonious Monk ' s jazz classic “ Misterioso. ” As Hjelm and the rest of the team follow one lead after another, they must navigate the murky underworld of the Russian mafia, penetrate the secret society of Sweden ' s wealthiest denizens, and battle one of the country ' s most persistent ills: a deep-rooted xenophobia that affects both the police and the perpetrator. *Star Wars the High Republic: the Great Jedi Rescue* Edinburgh University Press “Spend the day in bed” with Autobiography by Morrissey, whose new album Low in High

School is out November 17th Steven Patrick Morrissey was born in Manchester on May 22nd 1959. Singer-songwriter and co-founder of the Smiths (1982–1987), Morrissey has been a solo artist for twenty-six years, during which time he has had three number 1 albums in England in three different decades. Achieving eleven Top 10 albums (plus nine with the Smiths), his songs have been recorded by David Bowie, Nancy Sinatra, Marianne Faithfull, Chrissie Hynde, Thelma Houston, My Chemical Romance and Christy Moore, amongst others. An animal protectionist, in 2006 Morrissey was voted

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the second greatest living British icon by viewers of the BBC, losing out to Sir David Attenborough. In 2007 Morrissey was voted the greatest northern male, past or present, in a nationwide newspaper poll. In 2012, Morrissey was awarded the Keys to the City of Tel-Aviv. It has been said "Most pop stars have to be dead before they reach the iconic status that Morrissey has reached in his lifetime."

*Death Sentence* Simon and Schuster

Barcelona 1945: young Daniel Sempere is taken to a fabulous secret library called the

Cemetery of Forgotten Books where he is told he must 'adopt' a single book, promising to care for it always. Entranced by his chosen book, *The Shadow of the Wind*, Daniel begins a quest to find the truth about the life and death of its mysterious author.

**Whispers from**

**Yesterday** Astra

Publishing House

*The Origins of Self* explores the role that selfhood plays in defining human society, and each human individual in that society. It

considers the genetic and cultural origins of self, the role that self plays in socialisation and language, and the types of self we generate in our individual journeys to and through adulthood. Edwardes argues that other awareness is a relatively early evolutionary development, present throughout the primate clade and perhaps beyond, but

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self-awareness is a product of the sharing of social models, something only humans appear to do. The self of which we are aware is not something innate within us, it is a model of our self produced as a response to the models of us offered to us by other people. Edwardes proposes that human construction of selfhood involves seven different types

of self. All but one of them are internally generated models, and the only non-model, the actual self, is completely hidden from conscious awareness. We rely on others to tell us about our self, and even to let us know we are a self.

### **The Origins of Self Springer Nature**

This study provides new horizons on how Kosovo has shaped the new Europe - breaking down traditional assumptions in the field of

security studies by sidelining the theoretical worldview that underlies mainstream strategic thinking on recent events in Kosovo.

### **Shadow of the Silk Road**

**Harper Collins**

Shadow of the Silk Road records a journey along the greatest land route on earth. Out of the heart of China into the mountains of Central Asia, across northern Afghanistan and the plains of Iran and into Kurdish Turkey, Colin Thubron covers some seven thousand miles in eight

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months. Making his way by local bus, truck, car, donkey cart and camel, he travels from the tomb of the Yellow Emperor, the mythic progenitor of the Chinese people, to the ancient port of Antioch—in perhaps the most difficult and ambitious journey he has undertaken in forty years of travel. The Silk Road is a huge network of arteries splitting and converging across the breadth of Asia. To travel it is to trace the passage not only of trade and armies but also of ideas, religions and

inventions. But alongside this rich and astonishing past, *Shadow of the Silk Road* is also about Asia today: a continent of upheaval. One of the trademarks of Colin Thubron's travel writing is the beauty of his prose; another is his gift for talking to people and getting them to talk to him. *Shadow of the Silk Road* encounters Islamic countries in many forms. It is about changes in China, transformed since the Cultural Revolution. It is about false nationalisms and the world's discontented

margins, where the true boundaries are not political borders but the frontiers of tribe, ethnicity, language and religion. It is a magnificent and important account of an ancient world in modern ferment.

Seeking Whom He May Devour  
Del Rey

D is a programming language built to help programmers address the challenges of modern software development. It does so by fostering modules interconnected through precise interfaces, a federation of tightly integrated programming paradigms, language-enforced thread isolation, modular type

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safety, an efficient memory model, and more. The D Programming Language is an authoritative and comprehensive introduction to D. Reflecting the author's signature style, the writing is casual and conversational, but never at the expense of focus and precision. It covers all aspects of the language (such as expressions, statements, types, functions, contracts, and modules), but it is much more than an enumeration of features. Inside the book you will find In-depth explanations, with idiomatic examples, for all language features How feature groups support major programming paradigms Rationale and best-use advice for each major feature Discussion of

cross-cutting issues, such as error handling, contract programming, and concurrency Tables, figures, and "cheat sheets" that serve as a handy quick reference for day-to-day problem solving with D Written for the working programmer, The D Programming Language not only introduces the D language—it presents a compendium of good practices and idioms to help both your coding with D and your coding in general. Over My Dead Body Bloomsbury Pub Plc USA This book is a classic collection of short stories from a poet Jens Peter Jacobsen associated with the so-called "modern breakthrough" in Danish

literature in the 1870s. Jacobsen's immediate importance was his status as the writer of his generation. He stood aside from the conflict, content to be merely artist, a creator of beauty and a seeker after truth, eager to bring into the realm of literature "the eternal laws of nature, its glories, its riddles, its miracles," as he once put it. That is why his work has retained its living colors until today, without the least trace of fading. The Time of Light Addison-Wesley Professional "An uncomfortably plausible tale . . . Barclay's pacing is impeccable. . . . A page-turner that keeps the reader guessing until the end." —Denver Post

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Tim Blake is an average guy. He sells cars. He has an ex-wife who's moved in with another man. It's not a life without hassles, but nothing will prepare him for when his daughter, Sydney, vanishes into thin air. At the hotel where she supposedly worked, no one has ever heard of her. Even her closest friends seem to be at a loss. As he retraces Sydney's steps, Tim discovers that the suburban Connecticut town he always thought of as idyllic is anything but. What he doesn't know is that his every move is being watched. There are others who want to find Sydney as much as Tim does. And the closer Tim comes to the truth, the closer he comes to every parent's worst

nightmare—and the kind of evil only a parent's love has a chance in hell of stopping.

An Anthropology of Nothing in Particular Simon and Schuster

A tale inspired by the complex relationship between famous hysteria patient Blanche Wittman and Nobel Prize-winning physicist Marie Curie follows the scientist's ongoing efforts to understand the nature of radiation, while her triple-amputee assistant endeavors to explore the nature of love. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

The Novel Habits of

Happiness Vintage Crime/Black Lizard

This book serves as a response to passionate discussions regarding how librarians are perceived. Through twelve chapters, the book reignites an examination of librarian presentation within the field and in the public eye, employing theories and methodologies from throughout the social sciences. The ultimate goal of this volume is to launch productive discourse and inspire action in order to further the positive impact of the information professions. Through

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deconstructing the perceived truths of our profession and employing a critical eye, we can work towards improved status, increased diversity, and greater acceptance of each other

Burning the Midnight Oil  
Manchester University Press

Society darling Karen Butler falls hard after the public discovery of her father's suicide and his empty bank accounts. With no friends, money, or faith, Karen goes to live with her grandmother Sophia, hoping to inherit her ranch. But the dilapidated ranch is not what Karen expects, and her uncanny resemblance to Sophia's dead sister, Esther, forces Sophia to confront the

tragic mistakes of her own past by giving Esther's diaries to Karen. As the reluctant newest resident of her grandmother Sophia's Golden T ranch, pampered socialite Karen Butler wants nothing more than to return to L.A. But there's no going back to the past. Her father is dead. Her family home has been sold. Her finances and options are exhausted. And her hope is gone.

Fear the Worst Random House

In one harrowing day, Viking raiders capture Bree and her brother Devin and take them from their home in Ireland. After the young Viking prince Mikkel sets Devin free on the

Irish coast far from home, Bree and Devin embark on separate journeys to courage. Readers will be captivated by the unfolding drama as Bree sails to Norway on the Viking ship and Devin travels the dangerous road home. They both must trust their all-powerful God in the midst of difficult situations.

IB Physics Course Book Soho Press

The tenth book in this beloved author's consistently bestselling series featuring his insatiably curious, ever-delightful Edinburgh philosopher and amateur sleuth who now takes on a case like none she's had



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before: one with paranormal implications. From a small town outside Edinburgh comes the news that a young boy has been recounting vivid recollections of a past life: a perfect description of an island off the coast of Scotland which he couldn't possibly know, and a house there, where he claims to have spent his former life. When the boy's mother asks Isabel to investigate his claims, she feels she must--of course!--help them learn the truth, and she and Jamie set off for the island. But finding the house the boy described only leads to more complicated

questions. And when they learn the tragic story of the family who lived there, Isabel is suddenly faced with a situation of extraordinary delicacy that will require all of her skills both as sleuth and philosopher. (Meantime, back in Edinburgh: Will an elderly lothario take Grace, her stalwart housekeeper, companion and babysitter, away from Isabel? Would Isabel be able to manage without Grace?) The Modern Invention of Information UCL Press 'Until recently I had only killed people on paper . . . ' Frank F ns is a bestselling thriller writer. His latest novel is about a murderer

who preys on people's phobias. He lives alone on the north coast of Zealand, hiding away from the attentions and demands his celebrity brings. But that is all about to change. The body of a young woman is found in the harbour near Frank's cottage. She has been drowned. The girl had been dressed exactly as the character (who has a phobia of drowning) in his latest, still unpublished book, and killed in exactly the way Frank wrote it. Very few people have yet read the manuscript. When a second body is discovered, again killed in a style described by Frank in a previous book, any hope that this is just a cruel coincidence is banished. Who is copying the murders in

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Frank's books and why? What message are they trying to send the author? Could they be a crazed fan? To discover the truth Frank is going to have to go back deep into his past, and face his own worst demons.

Doghead Bitter Lemon Press

In Greek mythology, Alcestis is known as the good wife - she loved her husband so much that she died to save his life and was sent to the underworld in his place. In this poetic and vividly imagined debut, Katharine Beutner gives voice to the woman behind the ideal, bringing to life the world of

Mycenaean Greece and the part of the story that has never been told: how Alcestis falls in love with the goddess Persephone and discovers the true horror and beauty of death.

The Library of Shadows  
Moody Publishers

The most comprehensive match to the new 2014 Chemistry syllabus, this completely revised edition gives you unrivalled support for the new concept-based approach, the Nature of science. The only DP Chemistry resource that includes support directly from the IB, focused exam practice,

TOK links and real-life applications drive achievement.

Three Battles: Arnaville, Altuzzo, and Schmidt SIU Press

Open publication This unique volume offers an overview of the diversity in research on communication: including perspectives from biology, sociality, economics, norms and human development. It includes general social science and humanities approaches to communication, from systems theory to cultural theory, as well as perspectives more specifically related to communication acts, such as

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linguistics and cognition. The volume also features chapters on the participants and various elements in communication processes, on possible effects and on wider consequences of mediation [with technical media]. The scope of the contributions is global, and the volume is relevant to both the empirical and the philosophical traditions in human sciences. Designed as a stand-alone collection to engage undergraduates as well as postgraduates and academics, this is also the first book in, and an introduction to, the de Gruyter Mouton multi-volume

Handbooks of Communication Science.

Alcestis Bantam

At age eighty-three and in failing health, Olivia Morrow knows she has little time left.

The last of her line, she faces a momentous choice: expose a long-held family secret, or take it with her to her grave. Olivia has in her possession letters from her deceased cousin Catherine, a nun, now being considered for beatification by the Catholic Church. These letters reveal that, at the age of seventeen, Catherine gave birth to a son and gave him up for adoption and they identify

the father as Alex Gannon, a world-famous doctor, scientist and inventor of medical patents. Now, two generations later, thirty-one year old paediatrician, Dr. Monica Farrell, Catherine's granddaughter, stands as the rightful heir to what remains of the Gannon family fortune. But in telling Monica who she really is and getting what is lawfully hers, Olivia would have to betray Catherine's wishes and reveal the story behind Monica's ancestry. But as the pressure of Olivia's impending choice weighs down on her, little does she realize that Alex

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Gannon's grand-nephews - who are currently exploiting the Gannon inheritance to fund their profligate lifestyles - will stop at nothing to silence Olivia and prevent Monica from learning the secret, even murder.

The Book About Blanche and Marie Knopf Canada

A bold exploration of the relationship between emotions and politics, through case studies on international terrorism, asylum, migration, reconciliation and reparation.

Develops a theory of how emotions work and their effects on our daily lives.